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5 Strange Events Prove There Was a Sinister Plot to Kill JFK

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Five never-explained events surrounding the JFK assassination led to only one shocking conclusion — that President Kennedy was the victim of a sinister murder conspiracy, a top investigative reporter says.

"The Warren Commission was wrong," flatly declares former Time Magazine correspondent Robert Sam Anson, who's written a new book — "They've Killed the President!" — that seeks to explain why the commission's lone assassin theory is impossible.

"There had to be a conspiracy," he says.

His grim findings are the result of an intensive, year-long investigation that includes interviews with nearly 80 CIA, FBI and other law enforcement officers — as well as 70 others connected with the case, plus a detailed study of available records.

And now there's enough new information to warrant the reopening of the controversial case, he told The ENQUIRER, detailing the five never-explained events:

• "The Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald was the only person at the sniper's window in the Dallas School Book Depository, but a witness standing just across the street says she saw another man in the same window.

"Mrs. Carolyn Walther told police that she saw two men in an upper floor window, one of them holding a rifle.

"She said the man with the rifle was wearing a white shirt, had fair hair and could have resembled Oswald. The other man, she said, was partly obscured.

"Mrs. Walther was never called by the Warren Commission.

• "When Oswald ran into a movie theater after the shooting of Officer Tippit, he was spotted by a shoe store manager across the street who alerted the Dallas police. But when police came, he couldn't positively identify the man he'd seen.

"Then suddenly a man in one of the front rows secretively pointed out to police Oswald in the rear of the theater.

"After Oswald's arrest, this mystery man simply disappeared. This raises a serious question: How could a man near the front of a darkened theater have seen another man slip quietly into one of the seats in the rear of the theater — unless he'd been expecting him?

"The mystery man, meanwhile, slipped out of the theater and was never seen again.

"Movie theaters, by the way, are known 'safe' meeting places for secret agents, spies and the like. They're even recommended in official training manuals.

• "The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald shot and killed Dallas police officer Tippit, but Mrs. Acquila Clemons, the nearest witness, says she saw two men — one short and heavy, the other tall and thin, at the murder scene.

"She said she watched as the short man shot Tippit in the head, then gestured to his accomplice and both men ran off in different directions.

• "Deputy Sheriff Seymour Weitzman, who discovered the rifle on the 6th floor of the depository, immediately identified it as a 7.65 German Mauser, and confirmed his identification later the same day in a signed affidavit.

"But, incredibly, the weapon presented before the Warren Commission was an Italian 6.5 Mannlicker-Carcano rifle.

"Weitzman was not likely to make a mistake, because he'd managed a sporting goods store and was familiar with firearms.

"What's more, Deputy Sheriff Roger Craig later wrote a letter confirming that both he and Deputy Sheriff Eugene Boone, who was also in the room, identified the rifle as a 7.65 Mauser.

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"Not only that, but Craig wrote that the shell casings, when he found them, were all lined up neatly in a row and pointing the same way — unlike the photo later presented to the Warren Commission.

"That picture showed the casings scattered around the room, as normally ejected by a rifle.

"Shells lined up neatly suggests they were planted there and then scattered — but not until Craig had already seen them.

• "How the Dallas police managed to have an accurate description and a name and address for Oswald only minutes after the shooting, is still another of the events that have never been explained.

"Police testified that they did not have Oswald's name on file. The FBI admitted they did — but they assured the commission that they were not consulted by Dallas police until AFTER Oswald was arrested.

"So how on earth could the police have put out a bulletin for Oswald — unless there was a conspiracy and considerable lying to the Warren Commission?

"The Dallas police even had Oswald's correct address, which they couldn't have gotten from his employers at the depository — because Oswald had given them a different address!"

Concluded Anson:

"I think it's high time that this case was reopened before more time goes by — and an all-out effort should be made to find out what REALLY happened."